







NATHAN H. WEEKS, Lincoln's efficient principal, secured his A. B. from Amherst where he won his distinguished Phi Beta Kappa key. This friend of the January, 1934, graduates bids them farewell with:

"As you complete your six years at Lincoln High our wish for you is that you may carry away with you those things that it has been our desire to give you: a standard of scholarship that will enable you to meet the problems of life, a training in service that will make you a good member of your community, a type of leadership that will help you to aid in social advancement and an ideal of character that will bring to you a life of true happiness and real success."

AARON C. HUTCHENS, vice principal of Abraham Lincoln High School and boys' adviser, obtained his B. S. in Ed. degree from Cape Girardeau, State Teachers College of Missouri, and an M. Ed. degree from Columbia Teachers College, New York.

As his final shot to the departing class of January, 1934, Vice Principal Hutchens said:

"An increased impulse on a live ball assures the contestant more height and distance."

"An extended pressure on real ambitious students assures a greater depth of understanding and a higher type of service."





SARAH FREARK POLLARD, Lincoln High girls' adviser, received her A. B. degree from Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas, and her A. M. from the State University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas.

This unique greeting is her farewell thought for January, 1934, graduates:

"Once on a time in the long, long ago, and it's just the same now, so I hear, there came angels with gifts for the mothers to choose, and to save for their babies so dear. The gifts were many, but only one gift to a child might be given, and it might never be exchanged for another. Pain it might bring, or woe—joy or peace. For a price, a gift. The Mother must choose and having chosen lift her burden and life and toil and dream to make a setting for the gift.

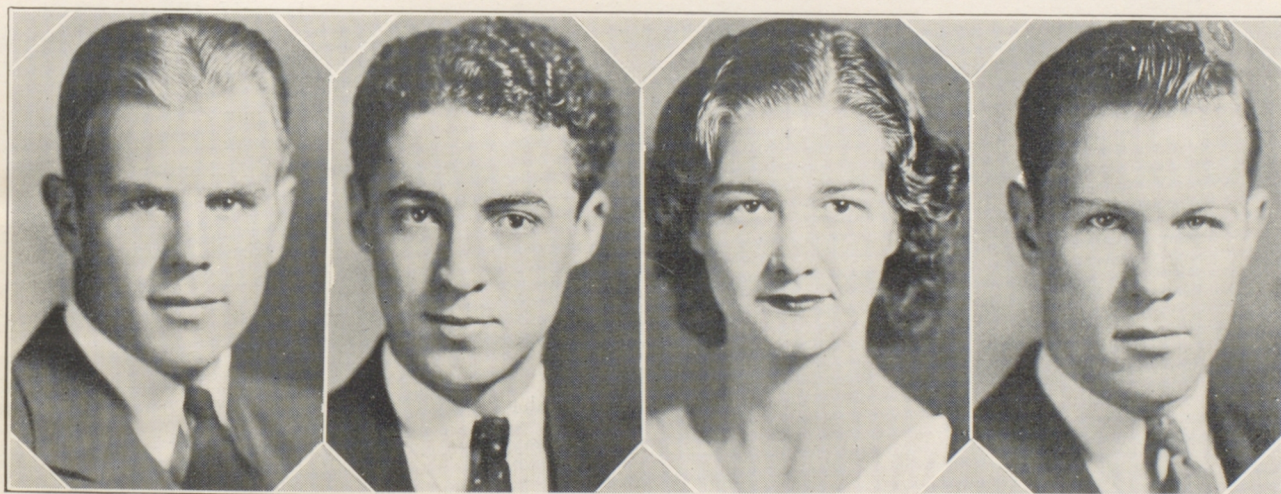
"For choice the angels offered Health with all its beauty; then great Wealth in store; Majestic power to govern lives of others and control the world; Wisdom, calm judicious wisdom, grave and great; and Love, a wonderful flaming love more beautiful it appeared than all the rest. Finally a wraith-like thing that lifted its head and hand to beckon, and then to draw away, as if to ask and then to shrink from choice. Its angel called it but a vision—Ideal was its name.

"To reach it one must need to pass by Wealth, Power, Fame. Health might never rest on him for whom its choice was made. Great wisdom he might never know. And the voice of glamorous love

he'd never hear. Forever pressing onward past these lovely things he must follow far this thing he's set to reach. Perhaps not until Death set the seal upon him would he draw near his great Ideal.

"For you, and you, the choices have been made, and you, in turn, will choose for yet another. This sad old earth has had many boons to give of showy things that seem so grand. She yearns for youth to call to youth to follow an Ideal until in hands forever reaching out to serve another the wraith-like thing takes shape in Progress, growing strong and real."

January 1934 Senior Class Officers



CHARLES RAY PARK
President

One of Des Moines' prominent athletes

JACK L. GOODING
Vice President

One of Lincoln's star football men

FLORENCE LEONA MCFALL
Secretary

The only girl drum major in the Des Moines public high schools

ROBERT L. CARPENTER
Treasurer

The National Honor Society man with the brilliant tenor voice

1933-34 A. L. H. S. Tutors



ADMINISTRATION

NATHAN H. WEEKS	.	.	<i>Principal</i>
AARON C. HUTCHENS	.	.	<i>Vice Principal, Adviser of Boys</i>
SARAH F. POLLARD	.	.	<i>Adviser of Girls</i>
WINIFRED LINQUIST	.	.	<i>Librarian</i>
GOLDIE A. ARNOLD	.	.	<i>Registrar</i>
MARGARET A. HAYES	.	.	<i>Stenographer</i>

ANCIENT LANGUAGE

Margaret C. Hurd

COMMERCIAL

J. Russell Anderson
Modesta M. Barton
H. Ray Hartley
Hazel M. E. Mitchell
Francis W. Sharratt
Gladys E. Sutter
Ada B. Tippet

ENGLISH

Bess B. Ballantyne
Amy R. Coventry
Odessa Farley
Louise R. Hamilton
Emily K. Scanlan
Geraldine Scholfield
Sefer Greene Westrope

FINE ARTS

Frederick E. Engel, Music
Eula V. Flagler, Art
Jeanette Lewis, Art

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Marian I. Barr
Cecile Brock
Edith Sherwood

JOURNALISM

Esther Mary Brannen

CAFETERIA

Maude Carmichael, Manager
Lena Overholser
Edna Stradley

MATHEMATICS

Lena M. Chandler
Mary E. Coffey
Edna R. Fegtly
Margaret M. McEniry
Josephine C. Smith
Alma Walder

MECHANICAL ARTS

Henry Andersen
Robert L. Brewster
Milton M. Gerhart
William S. Morgenthaler

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Eunice M. Cripe
Lorin H. Graaff

SCIENCE AND HYGIENE

Helen A. Dunkelberg
Herbert A. Grabau
Aaron C. Hutchens
A. Godfrey Siverson
Lemuel L. Wires

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Edna McCaull Bohlman
Winnina E. Brownson
Herman D. Eickelberg
Arden I. McClain
Sarah F. Pollard
Iola B. Quigley
Elizabeth R. Robb
Nora D. Sherwood

BUILDING CARETAKERS

Leo J. Allen, Custodian
Anna L. Bliquez, Matron
John T. Clarke
Joseph Mazza
Edward R. Payne
Rollo Pratt
Bert Steen
Hiram E. Dyer, Fireman

Address of Senior Class President

CHARLES RAY PARK

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY, hundreds of Des Moines High school students were preparing to graduate and to embark, amid the unfurling of flags, and the rolling of drums, upon a great journey to combat a crisis of our nation. Each student was alert and eager to set sail, incited by this great patriotic fervor, and encouraged on all sides by the enthusiasm of their elders.

Today we also stand upon the eve of graduation, ready to set sail to meet a crisis—a crisis, far greater and more penetrating in its grasp than this earlier one. We, the graduates of January, 1934, must face this great aftermath of the World War. However, today as we prepare to embark there is no unfurling of flags nor rolling of drums to cheer us on; instead there is only the "S O S" cry of distress from hundreds of broken, disillusioned youths who have set sail before us. Such is the course which we must sail.

We realize that we are attempting a difficult voyage, one which demands the very highest type of leadership and service. However, we are not discouraged or afraid to attempt it. Instead, we feel it a stirring challenge to those of us who are privileged to steer our vessels over this strange, unexplored course—a course fraught with many treacherous shallows of depression and unemployment.

For years we have been building and improving our ships of character and knowledge—we have been studying this ever-changing course of life under the tutelage of our admiral, N. H. Weeks, and his crew of assistants. If we have studied well, in preparation for this life's voyage, we shall be able to steer the ship safely to the shores of success. But if we have failed in our preparation, if our vessels of character and knowledge are not well constructed, they will prove unseaworthy and we will likely be stranded upon the shoals of discouragement and failure.

Here in Abraham Lincoln High school our experience has been limited only to sailing vessels upon pleasure-seeking cruises through calm and well-known seas. Such trips require but little skill. However, the voyage of life upon which we shall soon set sail, is beset with many dangers, and sailed upon a strange and unknown course. It requires a captain, who is a capable and fearless leader.

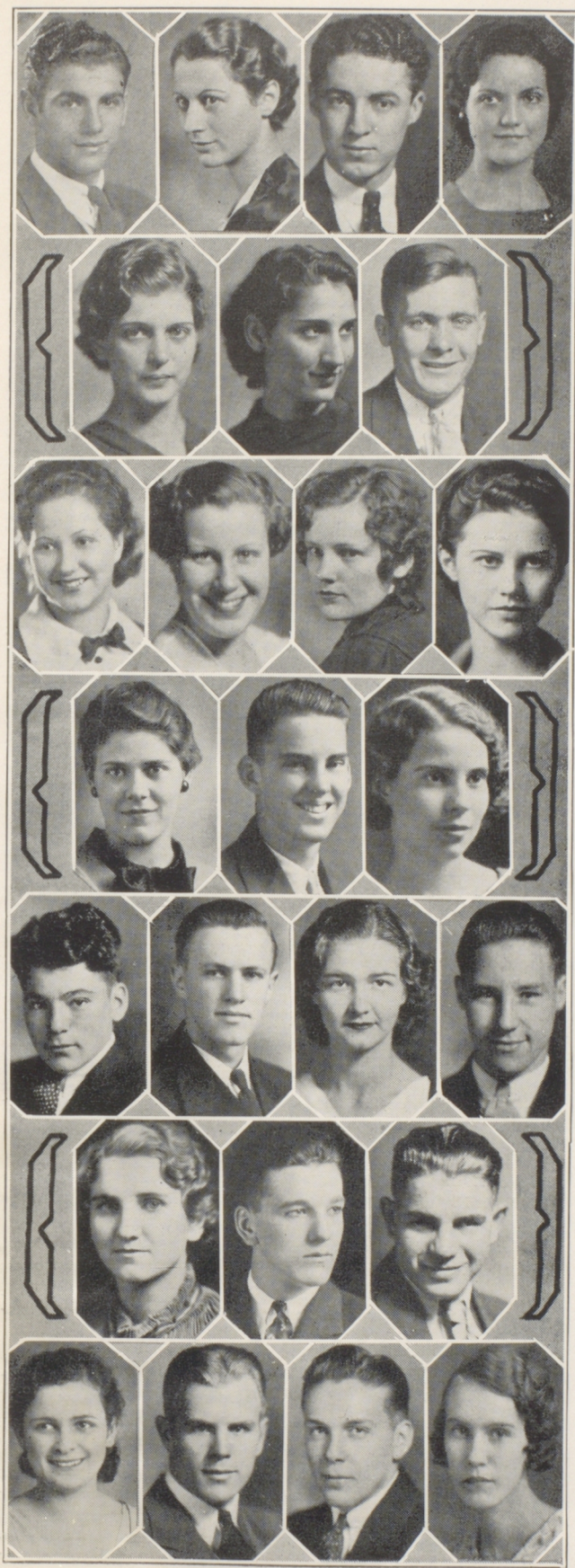
To steer a vessel through life's ever shifting waters, in these stormy days, demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and willing hands. It is a challenging test of our preparation which we are eager to attempt. We are standing at the helm, alertly awaiting the final command, our Admiral, when we may each of us cast overboard the anchor of high school days and embark upon our life's voyage. It is our fervent hope that all our ships may prove seaworthy, and that we may guide them all to a successful port.

January 1934 Graduates



- RUTH EMILY ABOLT** Park Avenue
Debate Club 9B; Senior Student Council Member 6; Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association Monogram 4; Girls' Athletic Association, President 3, 4; Hilarities 4; Know Des Moines Club 4, 5; Tennis Team 4.
- ALDO BARTOLOMEI** Washington
Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Hilarities 2, 4, 6; Junior Basketball 9B; Moliere Acteurs 1, 2; Life Saving Club 9B; "The Family Upstairs," 4; "Polly of the Circus," 5; "The Things that Count," 6; Senior Student Council Member 5; Thespian Dramatic Club 3, 4.
- ELSIE V. BECK** Howe
Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 4, 6.
- LILLIAN M. BEDELL** Howe
All-city Chorus 9A; Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B; Deutsche Gessellschaft 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Association 3; National Honor Society 5; Know Des Moines Club 5; La Curie Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Lincolnian Literary Society 9B; Tennis Team 4.
- CLIO IRENE BIERWIRTH** Sabin
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association Letter and Numeral 5; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Hilarities 6; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Know Des Moines Club 3, 4.
- FELICIA R. BISIGNANO** St. Anthony
Home Economics Club 4; Know Des Moines Club 4.
- DOROTHY M. BOYLAN** Brooks
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, Woodrow Wilson Junior High 9A; Home Economics Club 5, 6.
- CLEO G. BRONNENBERG** Howe
AL Monogram 9A; Basketball 9B; Home Room President 9B, 4.
- FRED W. BROWN** Howe
Band Monogram 5; Home Room President 9B, 9A.
- MARGARET MAURINE BURNSTEDT** Maple Grove
Band Monogram 5; January '34 Senior Class Banquet Committee Chairman 6; Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; German Club 4; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Lincoln-Douglas Debate Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Lincolnian Literary Society 9B, 9A; National Honor Society 4, 5, 6; National Honor Society Treasurer 6.
- ROBERT L. CARPENTER** Washington
Baseball Monogram 4; Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Junior Character Commission Chairman 9B; Football 9B, 3, 5; Senior Home Room President 4; National Honor Society 5; Senior Student Council Member 5; Track Monogram 9A, 2; Treasurer of the January '34 Senior Class.
- ESTHER ERMA CERVETTI** Maple Grove
Art Club 6; Home Economics Club 5; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Lincoln-Douglas Debate Club 9A.
- CHRISTINE M. CHIODO** St. Anthony
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association Monogram 4, 5; Home Economics Club 6; Junior Student Council Member 9B; Know Des Moines Club 4, 5, 6.
- MARIE COMISKEY** Park Avenue
Junior Character Commission 9A; Home Economics Club 1; Know Des Moines Club 6.
- HENRY H. CONNELLY** Howe
Advertising Manager of the January '34 Senior Railsplitter, 6; Senior Student Council Member 6.
- JOHN R. CUNNINGHAM** Washington
Basketball 9B, 1, 3, 5; Football 9A; Leisure Time Commission 4, 5; Home Room President 9A, 2, 5; Junior Student Council Member 9B, 9A; Senior Student Council Member 4; Track Team 3.
- HELEN DEYOUNG** Washington
Home Economics Club 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Home Economics Club President 9A, 5.
- GEORGIA B. DIXON** McKinley
Folk Dance Club 9B, 9A; Home Economics Club 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
- MARIE M. DUNCAN** Willard
Baccalaureate Committee Chairman January '34 Senior Class 6; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Junior Music Club 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5; Life Saving Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Life Saving Club President 6.
- LUCILLE MARJORIE ELWOOD** Maple Grove
Belasco Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5; Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Junior Student Council Member 9B, 9A; Service Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Hilarities 2, 4, 6; Folk Dance Club 9B, 9A; English Club 9B, 9A; Thespian Dramatic Club 1, 2.
- JOSEPHINE MARY ENGELMANN** Howe
Adelphian Neophytes 4, 5; Junior Civic Club President 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6.
- MARY MAXINE FAIDLEY** Park Avenue
Adelphian Neophytes 4; Adelphian Neophytes President 4; Social Committee Chairman January '34 Senior Class 6; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4, 5, 6; Hilarities 6; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; National Honor Society 6; Senior Student Council Member 4, 5, 6.
- DORIS LAVONNE FLATT** Washington
Junior Character Commission 9B; Dramatic Club 3; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2; Know Des Moines Club 5.
- GUIDO J. FONTANINI** Maple Grove
AL Basketball Monogram 9B, 1, 3, 4, 5; Basketball Team 3, 4, 5, 6; Business Manager of the January '34 Senior Railsplitter 6; Golf Monogram 9A, 2, 3, 5; Junior Student Council Member 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5.
- SAMUEL JOSEPH GAZZO** McKinley
All-City Orchestra 3; AL Basketball Monogram 9B; Harmonica Band 9B, 9A, 1; Iowa State Music Contest 5; Service Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6; Lincoln High String Ensemble 5.

January 1934 Graduates



ANTHONY GENOVESE, JR. Jefferson
ALHS Baseball Monogram 5; AL Basketball Monogram 5; Belasco Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Harmonica Club 9B, 9A; Home Room President 5; "Mignonette" 4; Track 3; Speedball 9A; Senior Student Council Member 6.

MARY C. GIUDICESSI Park Avenue
Dramatic Club 1, 2; entitled to All-City Girls' Athletic Association Monogram 5; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association Letter and Monogram 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association Numeral 1, 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Association President 5, 6; Junior Student Council Member 6; All-City Journalism Clinic Delegate, Drake University 5.

JACK L. GOODING Park Avenue
ALHS Football Monogram 4; Home Room President 3, 4, 5, 6; Vice President of the January '34 Senior Class 6.

KATHRYN AGNES GOODWIN Maple Grove
Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Home Room President 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5.

ELENA E. GORLA Washington
Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A.

BETTE HANNY McKinley
Girls' Athletic Association 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association Numeral and Letter 3, 5; Handcraft Club 9A; Know Des Moines Club 6; Life Saving Club 1, 2; Scribblers Club 9A.

ARCHIE F. HIGHLAND Park Avenue
ALHS Football Monogram 4, 6; Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Football 2, 4, 6; La Curie Science Club 4; Tennis Team 9A; Track 1.

VERA M. HOCHMUTH McKinley
Extra-Curricular Editor of the January '34 Senior Railsplitter 6.

JANE ELEANORE HOLMES Washington
Dramatic Club 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; "Mignonette," 3; "Family Upstairs," 4; "Polly of the Circus," 5; "The Things That Count," 6.

NEDRA FLORIENE HOUSE Park Avenue
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Glee Club 4, 5; Hilarities 4, 5, 6; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association Numeral 5; Service Orchestra 2; Senior Student Council Member 6.

JEAN HOWE Park Avenue
Belasco Dramatic Club 5; Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Junior Student Council Member 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Moliere Acteurs 1, 2; Thespian Dramatic Club 3, 4.

PHYLLIS MAURINE HUNTER Park Avenue
Dramatic Club 9B, 9A, 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Association 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association Numeral 3; Know Des Moines Club 5; La Curie Science Club 1, 2; Life Saving 3, 4, 5; Lincoln-Douglas Debate Club 3, 4, 5; National Honor Society 4, 5, 6.

HOWARD A. LANE Maple Grove
Band and Orchestra 4.

DOROTHY HELEN LAUNSPACH Maple Grove
Associate Editor of the January '34 Senior Railsplitter; Belasco Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5; Dantenian Dramatic Club 9A; German Club 4; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Leisure Time Commission 3; Lincoln-Douglas Debate Club 4; Lincolnian Literary Society 9A; 1933 National High School Press Association Delegate, Chicago, Ill. 6; Iowa High School Scholastic Press Association Delegate 6; National Honor Society 4, 5, 6; Drake Journalism Clinic 5.

AMERICO LOFFREDO Maple Grove
AL Basketball Monogram 9A; Art Club 6; Junior Student Council 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 6; Third Place Winner Advertising, Iowa High School Scholastic Press Convention, 6.

WILLIAM B. McDONOUGH Washington
AL Football Monogram 4; Track 1.

FLORENCE LEONA McFALL Park Avenue
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association Numeral, Letter, All-City and State Monogram 5; Home Economics Club 4, 5; Home Room President 9B, 9A, 2; Know Des Moines Club President 6; La Curie Science Club 4, 5, 6; Secretary of the January '34 Senior Class 6; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Tennis Monogram 3, 5.

LYLE R. MACUMBER McKinley
Junior Home Room President 9A; Red Cross Life Saving Monogram 5; Swimming Monogram 5; Swimming Team 4, 5, 6; Track 9B.

MINNIE A. MARSH Maple Grove
Girls' Athletic Association 1; Home Economics Club 9B, 9A.

ARKLE W. MARTIN Park Avenue
Junior Character Commission 9A; Home Room President 9A, 5, 6.

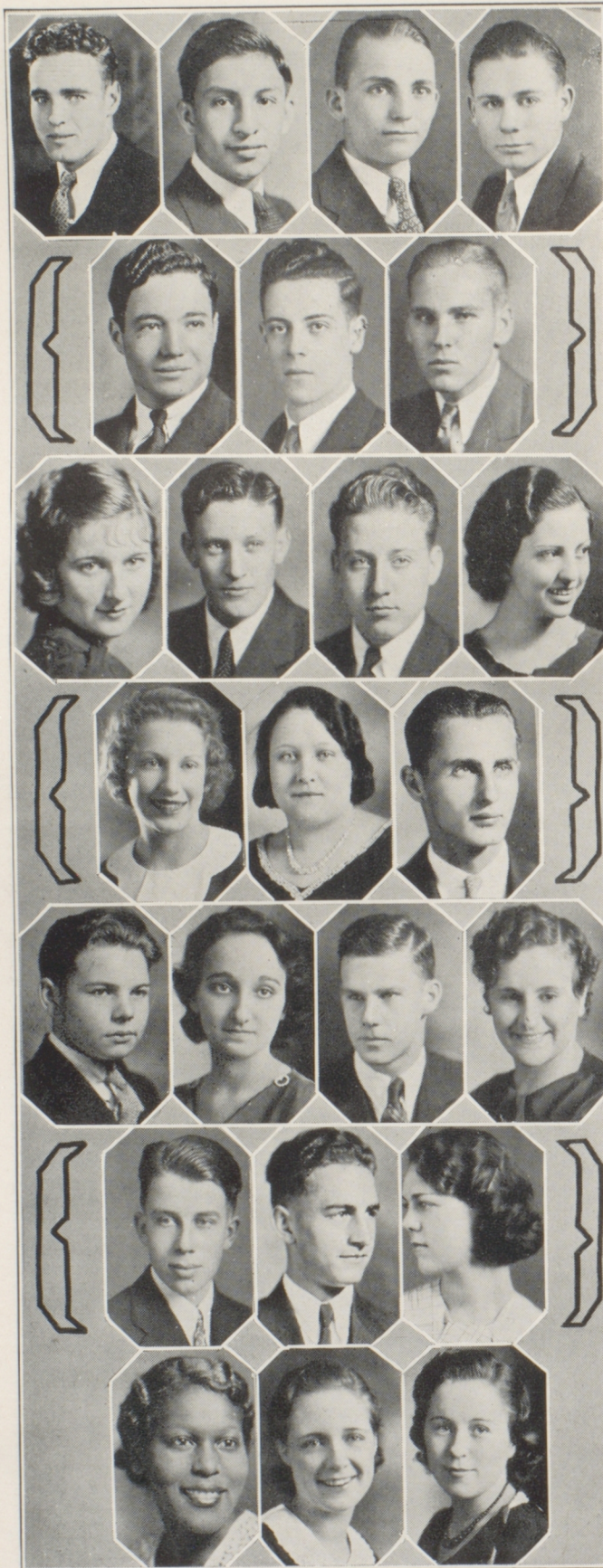
S. ANDREW MASON Howe
MADGE MORDINI Maple Grove
Senior Student Council Member 6.

CHARLES RAY PARK Park Avenue
ALHS Basketball Monogram 3, 5; Baseball Monogram 6; Basketball 9B, 1, 3, 5; Track 9B; Football 9A, 2, 4, 6; Football Monogram 2, 4, 6; Home Room President 3; President of the January '34 Senior Class 6; Senior Student Council Member 1, 3, 5, 6; Senior Student Council Treasurer 3, 5; Senior Student Council Vice President 6.

GRANT H. PARKER Washington
Junior Character Commission 9B; Football 4; Senior Home Room President 4, 5.

BESSIE T. PROCTOR Howe
Audubon Club 9B, 9A; Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

January 1934 Graduates



JOSEPH R. RENDER Washington
AL Football Monogram 9A; Football 9A, 2; Track 9A; Junior Track Monogram 9A.

DAVID REYES Park Avenue
Art Club 4, 5, 6; Know Des Moines Club 5; Artist of the January '34 Railsplitter 6; La Curie Science Club 5, 6; Social Relations Commission 4.

GEORGE ROTH Washington

THOMAS A. ROTH Washington
AL Basketball Monogram 9A; ALHS Basketball Monogram 3, 5; Basketball 9B, 9A, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Speedball 9B, 9A; Sports Editor of the January '34 Senior Railsplitter 6.

RICHARD MORRILL RUTLEDGE Jefferson Davis,

Van Buren, Arkansas
Declamatory Contest Clarion High School 1, 2; State Declamatory Contest Maynard High School 3, 4; Dramatic Club Clarion High School 1, 2; Dramatic Club, Maynard High School 3, 4; Letter Declamatory Contest Clarion High School 3, 4; Science Club, St. Joseph, Mo. 2; Senior Student Council Maynard High School 3, 4.

HENRY E. SANDERS Park Avenue
Circulation Manager of the January '34 Senior Railsplitter 6; Senior Home Room President 3, 4, 5; Know Des Moines Club 6; Senior Student Council Member 6; Track 1; Yell Leader 6.

DONALD E. SMITH Park Avenue
ALHS Football Monogram 6; Football 2, 4, 6; Track 3, 5; Track Monogram 5.

DONNA JOY CLEVELAND SMITH Riley
First Honorable Mention for Art at Iowa State University 4; Girls' Athletic Association 5, 6; Stunt Club 4.

CORWIN SNOOK Park Avenue
AL Football Monogram 4; Football 4; Art Club 3, 4; Junior Character Commission 9A; Harmonica Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACK W. SOUTER Byron Rice
ALHS Tennis Monogram 5; Home Room President 6; Tennis Team 4, 5.

GEORGIA WYNONA SPRAGG Park Avenue
Junior Student Council 9B; Life Saving 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4; Master Swimmer Medal 2.

JEAN STIRLING Jefferson
All-City Orchestra 9B; Belasco Dramatic Club 4, 5; Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, Dramatic Club President 9A; 1932 Iowa High School Scholastic Press Association Delegate; "Footlight Fest." All-City High Schools; Girls' Athletic Association 5; Junior Student Council 9A; Know Des Moines Club 4; Hilarities 1, 3, 5; "Mignonette" 2; Moliere Acteurs 1, 2; "Polly of the Circus" 6; January '34 Senior Class Day Committee Chairman 6; Senior Student Council Member 6; Thespian Dramatic Club 3; "The Things That Count," 6.

MARGARET E. SWERTFAGER Bly
Girls' Pep Squad 9A; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3.

JAMES DONALD TAVENNER Avondale, Chicago
Baseball Monogram 5; Home Room President 6.

THOMAS TAYLOR McKinley
AL Monogram 9A.

SOFIA M. TONINI Maple Grove
Adelphian Neophytes 5; Senior Council Cafeteria Committee Chairman 6; Belasco Dramatic Club 2; Editor of the January '34 Senior Railsplitter 6; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Honorable Mention Quill and Scroll News Writing Contest 4; Know Des Moines Club 1, 2, 6; Senior Loyalty Commission 2, 3; Lincoln-Douglas Debate Club 4; National Honor Society 5, 6; All-City Journalism Clinic Delegate Drake University 5; 1933 National High School Press Association Delegate, Chicago, Ill. 6; ALHS Journalism Monogram 6; Publicity Director of The Railsplitter Staff 5; The January '34 Senior Railsplitter Committee Chairman 6; Senior Student Council Member 6; "The Things That Count" 6; Iowa High School Scholastic Press Association Delegate 6.

DALE L. TUCKER Maple Grove

MARIE E. UHLMAN Howe

BURTON C. WESTERGAARD Park Avenue

VICTOR E. WILDER Phillips

AL Football Monogram 4, 6; Junior Student Council Member 9B, 9A; National Honor Society 6; Vice President National Honor Society 6; Senior Student Council Member 5, 6.

DORIS M. WILSON Park Avenue

Girls' Athletic Association 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Home Room President 5; La Curie Science Club 4; Extemporaneous 4; National Honor Society Secretary 6; Senior Student Council Member 6.

FRANCES MAE WILSON

Glee Club North High 1, 2; Glee Club Warren Harding Junior High 9B, 9A; Orchestra North High 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra Warren Harding Junior High 9B, 9A; State Music Contest North High 2; Pit Orchestra North High 1, 2.

LEONA LORENE WOLFKILL Park Avenue

Adelphian Neophytes 3; Home Economics Club 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 6.

MARIAN ARLENE YOUNG Park Avenue

English Club 4, 5; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Managing Editor of the January '34 Senior Railsplitter 6; 1933 Iowa High School Scholastic Press Association Convention Delegate 6; 1933 National High School Press Association Convention Delegate, Chicago, Ill. 6; All-City Journalism Clinic Delegate, Drake 5.

June 1934 Graduates



Reading from left to right, first row: Sidney Adams, Mary Amodeo, Albert Andriano, Mary Ash, Arlys Barngrover, Francis Bender, Donald Bernard, Arlyn Bogard, Mike Bonacci, Roger Brightman, Ruth Brown.

Second row: Katherine Buhner, Ernest Burgess, Enis Cassettari, Ada Cervetti, Roger Cook, Gladys Cross, Majetta Crouse, Arthur Cunningham, Robert Dennett, Alicia Durbin.

Third row: Cecilia Evans, Arlene Feight, Gevia Fontanini, Fanny Franceschine, Ireka Harrison, Illis Howard, Ethel Hulten, Joseph Jacquinta, Lillian Johnson, Allen Joss.

Fourth row: John Kauzlarich, Irene Keeney, Corinne Kerchberger, Edith Kemp, Priscilla Lawrence, Virginia Lenhart, Vincent Ligouri, Mike Loffredo, Joyce Mahlow, James Mauro, Daisy Mazza.

Fifth row: Kenneth Miller, Milton Moon, Elizabeth Morris, Jack Mulholland, Grace Nittler, Theron Peterson, Merle Rasmussen, Thomas Ray, Madonna Robertson, Grace Rydberg, Max Rothfus.

Sixth row: Kenneth Schartner, Dennis Shearer, Lowell Shrock, John Sposeto, Martha Staude, Elna Stickler, Felix Tamasi, Sam Tamburo, Floyd Thompson.

Seventh row: Mary Utsler, Mildred Willey, Loree Wills, Donald Woodard, Adele Wright.

Members of the 12B Class not pictured include: Robert Allred, Frank Anderson, Ruth Archer, George Cordaro, Laurel Downey, Romolo Foronato, John Friedmeyer, Sam Giannobule, Everett Haines, Louis Leo, Esther Russell, James Watson, Carroll Wright, Margaret Wyckoff, Peter Zeroni.

Honor Society



First row left to right: Lillian Bedell, Kenneth Miller, Maxine Faidley, Felix Tamasi.

Second row: Elizabeth Morris, Grace Rydberg, Doris Wilson, Phyllis Hunter, John DaVolt.

Third row: Corinne Kerchberger, Margaret Burnstedt, Gladys Cross, Victor Wilder, Odessa Farley, Adviser, Ruth Brown.

Fourth row: Sofia Tonini, Dorothy Launsbach, Ethel Hulten, Robert Carpenter, John McCaw.

Honor Society Eligibility

CHARACTER, scholarship, leadership and service are the four qualifications which enable 11A, 12B and 12A students to be elected to the National Honor Society. Five per cent of the 11A, ten per cent of the 12B class, and fifteen per cent of the 12A class are eligible for membership.

In 1926 when the Abraham Lincoln High school chapter of the National Honor Society was formed, John Thoren, Jan. '27, was elected president; Harry Vincent, Jan. '27, vice president, and Nicolina Bartolomew, June '27, secretary. Other members were Beulah Lukenbill, Frances Roberts and Katherine Weeks of the Jan. '27 class; and Kate Eldridge, Helen Jones, Edward Morris and Julius Tamasi of the June '27 class.

At the present time there are nineteen active members including: Lillian Bedell, Margaret Burnstedt,

Robert Carpenter, Maxine Faidley, Phyllis Hunter, Dorothy Launsbach, Sofia Tonini, Victor Wilder and Doris Wilson of the Jan. '34 class; Ruth Brown, Gladys Cross, Ethel Hulten, Corinne Kerchberger, Kenneth Miller, Elizabeth Morris, Grace Rydberg and Felix Tamasi of the June '34 class; and John DaVolt and John McCaw of the Jan. '35 class.

The officers are: Kenneth Miller, president; Victor Wilder, vice president; Doris Wilson, secretary, and Margaret Burnstedt, treasurer.

Miss Odessa Farley, senior English instructor, has been the faculty adviser of this organization since 1926 when the Lincoln High School chapter was formed.

The National Honor Society emblem is a shield with a torch, and bears the inscription, "The National Honor Society" and the initials C. S. L. S.

Know Des Moines Club



First row left to right: Ruth Fisher, Mary Fini, Jesse Anderson, Lorene Wolfkill, Marie Comiskey, Martha Staude, Bette Hanny, Grace Nittler, Nedra House, Maxine Faidley, Felix Tamasi.
Second row: Christine Chiodo, Phyllis Hunter, Georgia Wilson, Adele Wright, Illis Howard, Fanny Franceschine, Dorothy Launspach, Marian Young, Josephine Engelman, Daisy Mazza, Grace Rydberg, Jean Howe.
Third row: Grace Coburn, Florence McFall, Americo Loffredo, Jack Mulholland, John Kauzlarich, Albert Andriano, Dennis Shearer, Alvin Ford, Martin Neal, Lillian Johnson, Gladys Cross, Irene Keeney, Mrs. Edna McCaull Bohlman, Club Adviser.

La Curie Science and Lincoln-Douglas Debate Clubs



Front row left to right: Everett Haines, Earl Canfield, Alexander Prussetti, Henry Buccello, John Gilotti.
Second row: Dorothy Clark, Eva Jo Mason, Marjorie Ward, Katherine Buhner, Virginia Lenhart, Robert Lusk.
Third row: Junior Camp, John Kauzlarich, Arthur Burt, Earl Short, Albert Andriano, Dennis Shearer.
Fourth row: Bess B. Ballantyne, adviser Lincoln-Douglas Debate Club; Elizabeth Morris, Joyce Mahlow, Florence McFall, Grace Rydberg, Arlys Barngrover, Ruth Brown, Lillian Bedell.
Fifth row: Bessie Jane Aldridge, Margaret Burnstedt, Phyllis Hunter, Maxine Moon, Frances Miller, Loran Smith, Virgil Millard, David Reyes and A. Godfrey Siverson, La Curie Science club adviser.

Senior Student Council



Left to right, front row: Mary Giudicessi, Fanny Franceschine, Dorothy Parks, Kenneth Miller, Maxine Faidley, Felix Tamasi.

Second row: Victor Wilder, Lowell Shrock, Arlyn Bogard, Mike Bonacci, Sidney Adams, Robert Keefer.

Third row: Aaron C. Hutchens, director; Ireka Harrison, Doris Wilson, Florence McFall, Jean Stirling, Henry Sanders, Sofia Tonini.

Fourth row: Donald Pilmer, Madonna Robertson, Edith Kemp, Nedra House, Wilma Newby, Ruth Brown, Henry Connelly, Romolo Foronato.

Future Cubs



Left to right, front row: James Mauro, Milton Moon, Guido Fontanini, Henry Sanders, Americo Loffredo, Felix Tamasi, Jack Souter, Romolo Foronato, Roger Mattiussi, Henry Connelly.

Second row: Joyce Mahlow, Ruth Brown, Katherine Buhner, Rose Genovese, Mary Catherine Weber, Sofia Tonini, John Kauzlarich, Arthur Cunningham, Roger Brightman, Mike Loffredo, Louis Leo.

Third row: Floyd Nicholson, Grant Parker, Edna Flatt, Corinne Kerchberger, Virginia Lenhart, Kenneth Schartner, Kenneth Miller, Mary Giudicessi, Jean Howe.

Fourth row: David Reyes, Dorothy Launspach, Marian Young, Daisy Mazza, Fanny Franceschine, Florence McFall, Maxine Faidley, Grace Nittler, Lorene Wolfkill, Georgia Spragg, Vera Hochmuth, Richard Locke, Thomas Roth.

Back row: Esther Mary Brannen, director; Allen Joss, George Roth, Irene Keeney, Marie Davis, Gladys Cross, Lillian Johnson, June Holmes, Gevia Fontanini, Ada Cervetti, Anna Celsi, Lillian Bedell, Virgil Millard.

Library Staff



Left to right: Corinne Kerchberger, Jean Lewis, Virginia Lenhart, Katherine Buhner, Pauline Buhner.
Second row: Doris Barr, Joyce Mahlow, Winifred Linquist, librarian, and Jessie Anderson.

Salesmanship



Front to back, seated, left hand side: Priscilla Lawrence, Phyllis Hunter, Floyd Thompson, Adele Wright, James Porter.
Second row: Thomas Taylor, Theron Peterson, Jean Stirling, Bess Proctor, Felicia Bisignano, Burton Westergaard.
Third row: Lyle Macumber, Jack Mulholland, Fanny Franceschine, Lillian Johnson, Marjorie Ward, Christine Chiodo, Donald Woodard, James Tavenner.
Fourth row: Carmella Fargo, Charles Collins, John R. Cunningham, Daisy Mazza, Marie Davis, Clio Bierwirth, Corwin Venn, Richard Locke.

Junior Council and Junior Character Commission



First row, left to right: Jack Cleary, Charlotte Harmon, Josephine Oliver, Betty Snell, Elsie Trindle, Robert Noel, Jack Shrader.

Second row: Lucille Peterson, Maxine Raymond, Roselind Strayer, William Gooding, Earl Burmeister, Charlotte Woodard, Charlotte Gale, Rosalind Brightman.

Third row: Mildred Lamov, Ethel Atkinson, Mildred Smith, Kathleen Davis, Hortense Casady, Harriett Johnson, Betty McCollum, Helen Hull.

Fourth row: Frank Martin, Winnina Brownson, Junior Character Commission director; Dorothy Rhoades, Helen Kemp, Rose Procopio, May Wallace, Jane DeReus, Mary Moon, Roberta Rusher, Melvo Wattes.

Fifth row: Winifred Mote, Lester Conn, Joseph Acri, Warren Knight, Donald Bianco, John Lyons, Earl Fisk, Clifford Fisher, Frank Defino, Verle Darr, Clifford Hodge.

All Club Presidents



First row, left to right: Marie Duncan, Timothy Casady, William Gale, Laurel Samuels, Lynn Lillie, Robert Joss, Charles Love, Frank Gilotti, Ralph Madison, Frank Leo.

Second row: Joyce Mahlow, Nellie DeAppolonia, Virginia Lenhart, Corinne Kerchberger, Betty Maxon, Margaret DeMay, Phyllis Patten, Maxine Crowell, Genevieve Stubbs, Margaret Nutt, Mary Giudicessi.

Third row: Florence McFall, Junior Mason, Robert Harmon, Richard Rittel, Kenneth Miller, Joseph Houseman, George Madison, Earl Burmeister, Orville Goens.

Band with Director Engel

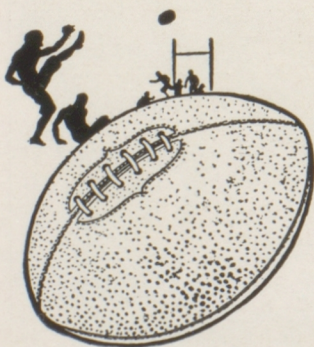


On the Gridiron Oval



Football Men and Yell Leaders

Reading from the L: Eugene Arrowsmith, Sidney Adams, Robert Allred, Arthur Anderson, Donald Davis, Robert L. Carpenter, Sam Giannobule, Jack Gooding, Archie Highland, Robert Keefer, Richard Locke, Kenneth Miller, Ray Park, Robert Scharnweber, Donald Smith, Henry Sanders, Felix Tamasi, Carroll Wright, Algie Moriarity. Center, Captain Floyd Thompson.



Football Yells

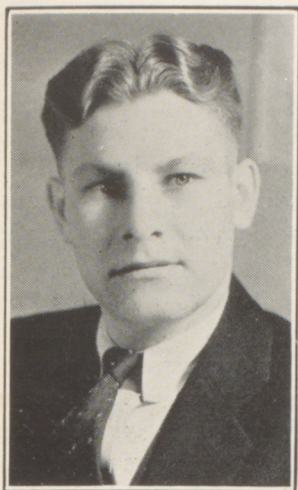
*What's the matter with the team?
They're all right!
Who's all right?
The team!
Who?
The team!
Who?
The team!
Who?
Who says so?
Lincoln High. They are, they are,
They are all right! Yea, Bo!*

Football Yells

*Will we beat Roosevelt?
Yea, Bo!
Will we?
Yea, Bo!
Will we?
Yea, Bo!
What are we going to do?
Beat Roosevelt! Beat Roosevelt!
Beat Roosevelt! Yea, Bo!*

—

*Yea, Coach! Yea, McClain!
Yea, yea, Coach McClain!*



ARDEN I. MCCLAIN
Head Coach

"Gym is the education of the body," believes Eunice Cripe, girls' gym instructor, "Because a person is one-half mind and one-half body, one hour a week of gym is not enough for gym work, because all other school hours of the week are given over to the education of the mind. Good health is essential to enable one to be competent to obtain good grades in their studies," Miss Cripe further stated.

The only way Miss Cripe has of giving the girls of Lincoln High more gym work is through the Girls Athletic Association. Any Lincoln High School girl may belong to this club.

"There is nothing that tastes so sweet as victory, and we had the pleasure of a few samples this year," states Lincoln's alert Coach Arden I. McClain. "A task may be easy or difficult," he continues, "but if every ounce of energy is expended with the proper motive in mind the task will be easy. If we have several parts which are not cooperating with the whole the task will be difficult.

"There was more unity and cooperation shown this year in the football team than at any other time I recall since coming to Lincoln. Consequently the results were different for there was a different thought in mind. If you want a thing enough you'll get it," concluded our able mentor, McClain.

"The spirit of the members of the 1933 football squad at Lincoln High," expressed Coach Lemuel L. Wires, "was, with few exceptions, all that could be desired.

"The efforts of all individuals were directed toward the success of the team, with the result that the record was probably the best of any previous Lincoln High teams. With this spirit, athletics at Lincoln High School seem to be very definitely on the upgrade," Wires commented.



LEMUEL L. WIRES
Assistant
Coach



EUNICE M. CRIFE
Girls' Physical
Education
Instructor



LORIN H. GRAAFF
Swimming
Coach

Coach Lorin H. Graaff, Lincoln's swimming instructor, gives his views as to the outcome of future Lincoln High athletics stating that although the football team finished its most successful season in Maroon and Gold history, and the outlook of the basketball season is promising, the temporary outlook of the swimming team is slim.

"Despite the loss of eleven men due to graduation and ineligibility, I will not give up hopes of a good team," explained Coach Graaff. "Sportmanship is developed highly through Lincoln, which means the school is growing and growing fast. Lincoln's athletic victories are yet to come. With the husky ninth graders coming up, I expect to see Lincoln heading the city in sports," concluded the coach.

Swimming Prospects

Coach Lorin H. Graaff has been doing great work in developing a swimming team in Lincoln High school since he came from Roosevelt High in September, 1932.

The Lincoln High swimming team last year had a good season considering that it did not have a team two years before. This year's team will suffer a great loss by losing Glenn Finley, Quentin Hill, Terrell Salyers, Jack Woods and Jack Gooding. Gooding is out with the team in spite of a broken collar-bone which he received during football season. There are a goodly number out this year but they are mostly from the 9th and 10th grades. However, this will constitute Lincoln's future swimming team.

The boys are getting good workouts after school three nights a week and Coach Graaff believes the team will pull through in good shape.

Golf Victories

The golf aggregation under the supervision of Aaron C. Hutchens, vice principal, turned in a good piece of work last spring. For the first time in history, the Railsplitter golf team won second place in the Iowa State meet held at Woodside, May 20, 1933, for a total of 649. The golf team was composed of Guido Fontanini, Sargio Fontanini, Milton Moon and Corwin Venn. These four also won the city championship by downing Roosevelt 10½ to 1½. Guido Fontanini, a four-year veteran, will be the only one on the team at present that will be graduated in the January '34 class. Coach Hutchens looks ahead for a good year. He expects such stars as Allen Joss, Milton Moon, Corwin Venn, James Watson, and Richard Locke to turn in another good year for Lincoln High. Only one monogram will be awarded this winter, and that goes to Guido Fontanini.

1933 Football History

WITH THE RETURN of eight lettermen from the 1932 squad, the prospects of the football team of 1933 still looked small until after the first game with Newton when the Railsplitters came from behind for the first time in the history of the team to win 7 to 6.

With new spirit Lincoln journeyed to Perry the following week and played unbeatable football to defeat Perry 20 to 0. With the score 7 to 0 at the half, the Railsplitters went out the second half to hold the lead and quickly rolled up two touchdowns in the third period and took matters easy the remainder of the contest to find themselves just short of another touchdown when the game ended.

The third game of the season was played at the Western League Ball Park against Winterset. The golden warriors, trying to keep a perfect record, could not be denied scoring on the third play of the game. When the gun sounded the close of the first half Lincoln was prevented from making another touchdown having possession of the ball on the visitor's one-foot line. Lincoln scored again in the third quarter to win their third straight victory of the season 13 to 0.

After playing unbeatable football for three games the Railsplitters hit a slump in their first city game against Roosevelt. Lincoln caught the Roughriders at their peak and lost 22 to 0 before the largest crowd that has followed the team in many seasons. In this game Ray Park, left end, was lost to the squad for the remainder of the season with a shoulder injury.

Coach Arden I. McClain worked hard to get the team out of the daze which followed the Roosevelt defeat to prepare them for their second city series game with North.

Although outplaying North three out of the four quarters the Maroons were defeated 12 to 0. Both of the Polar Bears' touchdowns came from long runs. Lincoln had possession of the ball twice inside of North's five-yard line and once inside the ten-yard line but found the Polar Bears' goal line stand too tough and failed to score.

After two weeks of practice the Maroons entered the East High game without much chance according to sport writers. Lincoln hit their stride and played most of the first half in East's territory. East was unable to penetrate deep into Lincoln's territory except for one

long run by Brewer for a touchdown. In the first quarter the Maroon and Gold carried the pigskin to the East High's one-foot line but a penalty stopped the drive. Lincoln battled on even terms the third and all but three minutes of the fourth quarter. When the Lee Township team scored two touchdowns in those waning minutes against a tired out Maroon team who played the whole game with only a few substitutions. Lincoln was further handicapped by the loss of its other regular end, Jack Gooding, who played a stellar game on the right wing. The Railsplitters were outweighed from 25 to 30 pounds to a man, but played East on even terms. Several sport writers said it was the best city series contest played this year. Ten Lincoln lettermen played their last home game on the East High field.

A battered Railsplitter team journeyed down south to take part in Knoxville's homecoming game. Lincoln took the kickoff and without losing the ball scored a touchdown. At half time the Maroon eleven increased their lead to 13 points. Before the second half was fully under way the Maroons led 19 to 0, but at this point the Lincoln line cracked with Knoxville running over two touchdowns. The final score being 19 to 12.

Playing the last game at Valley Junction under the lights, Lincoln's line failed to stop the suburban crew which was playing their best football of the year. The Railsplitters were deep in Valley's territory very few times, once on the four-yard line but the shortness of time forced Lincoln to pass over the goal line.

This game closed the most successful season in Maroon and Gold history and the high school football careers of eleven lettermen. Linemen lost include: Jack Gooding and Ray Park, ends; Felix Tamasi, Carroll Wright and Robert Allred, tackles; Kenneth Miller, guard; and Archie Highland, center. Backfield lettermen lost are Sidney Adams and Sam Giannobule, halfbacks; Floyd Thompson and Robert Carpenter, fullbacks.

Lettermen returning next year are Don Davis, end; Robert Scharnwebber, guard; Richard Locke, tackle, and Robert Keefer, quarterback.

Lincoln placed three seniors on the all-city second team picked by the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Those placed were Felix Tamasi, tackle; Sidney Adams, halfback, and Floyd Thompson, full back.

Variety Is Found In Senior Ambitions

LOOKING into the souls of the arduous and ambitious seniors, it is found that the business world will claim the major part of them.

To be a successful housewife is the yearning hope of one graduate, while another brilliant young girl's ambition is to be the wife of the United States president.

One boy's sole ambition is to make a fortune when his school days are ended.

The field of journalism will claim two students, one desiring to become a well known feature writer and the other editor of a metropolitan newspaper.

Others have chosen the following fields of work:

Ruth Abolt, surgical nurse; Aldo Bartolomei, scientist or aviator; Elsie Beck, stenographer; Lillian Bedell, merely to get a boy friend; Clio Bierwirth, beauty operator; Felicia Bisignano, aviatrix; Fred Brown, salesman; Margaret Burnstedt, mathematician; Esther Cervetti, stenographer; Christine Chiodo, secretary; Marie Comiskey, nurse; John Cunningham, football coach; Helen DeYoung, successful housewife; Georgia Dixon, private secretary; Marie Duncan, radio star; Lucille Elwood, nurse; Josephine Engelmann, private secre-

tary; Maxine Faidley, secretary; Guido Fontanini, golf professor; Samuel Gazzo, teacher; Tony Genovese, salesman; Mary Guidicessi, aviatrix or air hostess; Jack Gooding, aeronautics; Kathryn Goodwin, office work; Bette Hanny, secretary; Vera Hochmuth, stenographer; Jane Holmes, dramatic coach; Nedra House, private secretary; Phyllis Hunter, commercial artist; Dorothy Launspach, feature writer; Americo Loffredo, merchant; Lyle Macumber, to travel; Minnie Marsh, telephone operator; Arkle Martin, engineer; Madge Mordini, super salesman; Bessie Proctor, public accountant; Joe Render, just anything; David Reyes, cartoonist; Thomas Roth, chef; Henry Sanders, dentist; Donna Smith, to travel; Corwin Snook, make a fortune; Georgia Spragg, stylist; Jean Stirling, dramatics; Margaret Swertfager, secretary; James Tavenner, artist; Tom Taylor, to travel; Sofia Tonini, editor of metropolitan newspaper; Marie Uhlman, clerical work; Victor Wilder, aeronautics; Doris Wilson, wife of the United States president; Frances Wilson, nurse; Lorene Wolfkill, just work; Marian Young, private secretary, and Richard Rutledge, curator in a museum.

Baccalaureate Services

Baccalaureate services for the January, 1934, senior graduating class will be observed on Sunday, January 21, 1934, at 3 p. m. in the Abraham Lincoln High school auditorium. The program includes:

PRELUDE	Abraham Lincoln High School Orchestra
PROCESSIONAL	Abraham Lincoln High School Orchestra
MUSIC	Abraham Lincoln High School Glee Club and Ninth Grade Chorus under the Direction of Frederick E. Engel
INVOCATION AND SCRIPTURE	Rev. Antonio Sulmonetti
MUSIC	Vocal Solo by Robert L. Carpenter, January '34
ADDRESS	Rev. Frederick J. Weertz
BENEDICTION	
RECESSIONAL	Abraham Lincoln High School Orchestra

Across the Footlights

EIGHT YEARS AGO Sefer Greene Westrope was introduced as the new dramatic instructor to Lincoln High school. At that time Lincoln boasted of but one dramatic club, but under Sefer Greene Westrope's excellent guidance the number was increased to four separate clubs.

From the senior Belasco Club grew the Thespian Dramatic Club for the 11th grade, Moliere Acteurs for the 10th grade, Dantenian Dramatic Club for the 9th grade, and the Belasco Dramatic Club for the 12th grade. These clubs studied play production and at the close of each semester a school play was presented by the members.

In September, 1933, a new course in dramatics for high school credit was formed and the dramatic clubs were discontinued much to the disappointment of those students who were unable to carry the course.



SEFER GREENE WESTROPE

The dramatic clubs have proved popular and their social activities have stimulated interest in dramatics among Lincoln High School students. Sefer Greene Westrope has directed many successful three-act plays including: "Seventeen," "Mother Cary's Chickens," "Bab," "Cappy Ricks," "The Whole Town's Talking," "Grumpy," "The Colonel's Maid," "The Prince Chap," "Inside the Lines," "The Lucky Break," "Penrod," "The Queen's Husband," "Skidding," "Mignonette," "The Family Upstairs," and "The Things That Count," which was presented December 15, 1933.

The Alumni Dramatic Club of Lincoln High has presented several plays under the skilled directorship of Sefer Greene Westrope. They were: "In the Next Room," "Out of the Night," "Tiger House," and "The Sixth Key."

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ABRAHAM	Robert Allred
INGEBORG	Jean Stirling
ANNA	Esther Russe!!
MRS. EGENER	Jean Lewis
MRS. O'DONOVAN	Adelaide Simmons
MICKEY O'DONOVAN	Phillip Klett
BLANCHE O'DONOVAN	Marie Lawson
FRAU BUNDEFELDER	Grace Nittler
SIGNORA VANNI	Sofia Tonini
SIGNOR VANNI	George Cordaro
ELVIRA	Isabelle Sposeto
ROSE	Marie Leo

Senior Club Activities

SENIOR ART CLUB

Senior Art Club meets the first and third Tuesday in the semester under the direction of Jeannette Lewis, senior art instructor. Technique and styles of art are studied. This semester's officers include: Mike Loffredo, president; Alex Pressutti, vice president; Enis Cassetari, secretary; David Reyes, Martha Staude, Glenn Ellenwood, Adele Wright, program committee.

KNOW DES MOINES CLUB

Do you know Des Moines? Abraham Lincoln High school has a Know Des Moines Club which meets in Room 113 under the supervision of Mrs. Edna McCaull Bohlman. Officers are: Florence McFall, president; Maxine Faidley, vice president; Fanny Franceschine, secretary; Nedra House, treasurer. The central object of the club is to become better acquainted with Des Moines by visiting popular Des Moines business houses.

LACURIE SCIENCE CLUB

Mrs. Frances Nelson Wherry assisted by Herbert A. Grabau organized the LaCurie Science Club with an enrollment of thirty Abraham Lincoln High school students in 1927.

This semester, club time has been devoted to the study of "Water Supply and Filtration" under the direction of Herbert A. Grabau.

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Student Activity Tickets

The idea of the Student Activity Ticket was sponsored in the Des Moines public schools by Keith Donaldson, June '28, editor of the Railsplitter. Donaldson did research study for a year, writing to schools for their plans and opinions on Student Activity Tickets.

To keep up these books, students are required to buy one stamp for each week at the price of 10c a stamp. They may buy one stamp every week, or they have the privilege of buying all eighteen stamps at one time, which comes to a total of \$1.80, for there are eighteen weeks to each semester. By buying one of these activity books, the students are privileged to attend any games played by Lincoln High by merely presenting the book, whereupon they are admitted without paying, except in out-of-town games, where they may be charged a small fee.

Besides this, the books admit the holder to the senior school play and the track meets, they entitle the holder to the bi-weekly school paper, The Railsplitter,

and they admit the student to all penny movies. Principal Weeks has estimated the value of activity books about \$5.75 per semester. The money taken in from activity books last year totaled \$769.12. After the cost of printing is paid, the balance is turned over to the treasurer, Goldie A. Arnold, who adds it to the general fund of Lincoln High.

January 1934 Senior Class Social Activities

Senior Class Get-Together . . .	Oct. 27, 1933
Senior Informal Dance . . .	Nov. 10, 1933
Senior-Parent Party . . .	Nov. 24, 1933
Midyear Senior International Day . . .	Dec. 20, 1933
January Senior Formal Dancing Party . . .	Jan. 19, 1934
Baccalaureate Sunday . . .	Jan. 21, 1934
January Class Day . . .	Jan. 23, 1934
Senior Banquet, Youngers Tea Room . . .	Jan. 24, 1934
January, 1934, Commencement . . .	Jan. 25, 1934

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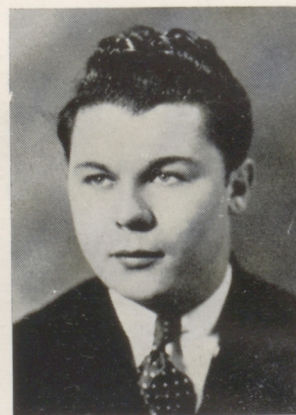
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Journalism Progresses

Senior students of the Abraham Lincoln High school journalism department under the direction of Esther Mary Brannen, have won honors in various journalistic endeavors.

At the recent Iowa High School Scholastic Press Convention held at Hotel Savery, Americo Loffredo, a prominent journalism student, won third place in an advertising writing contest. Sofia Tonini, editor of the January '34 Senior Railsplitter, has won honorable mention in a national Quill and Scroll newswriting contest. Sofia was a delegate to the Iowa High School Scholastic Press Convention in November, 1933, and was an editor on the convention newspaper.

Abraham Lincoln High school, Des Moines, Iowa, was elected president of the Iowa High School Scholastic Press Association for 1934. This brilliant convention was held in Des Moines under the auspices of Drake University.

One of the happy remembrances of the entire convention was the personal acquaintance Lincoln seniors made with Emery H. Ruby, successful convention secretary and director of journalism at Drake University.

Other members of the graduating class who took

part in planning this 1933 convention were: Jack Gooding, David Reyes, Dorothy Launspach, Marian Young and Robert Carpenter.

Dorothy Launspach, Sofia Tonini, and Marian Young also attended the National High School Press Association convention in Chicago, Oct. 12-13-14, 1933.

One hundred senior students are enrolled in journalism at Lincoln High this semester.

Junior Character Commission

The Junior Character Commission, under the direction of Miss Winina E. Brownson, deals with the standard of character and social conduct. A junior character conference is held annually where subjects of importance to the students are discussed. This year "Courtesy" was the topic. The reports of the conference are brought to home rooms and the fundamental elements of character are discussed.

The Junior Student Council, under the direction of Aaron C. Hutchens is primarily the law enforcing body of the junior school. The council, with the help of the Junior Character Commission, takes care of the halls and general student behavior on the school grounds and building.

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Even though the Girls' Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Eunice Cripe, is handicapped by not having a gym of their own, they manage to meet once a week on Thursday from 3:15 until 4:00 in the boys' gym. They also play basketball on Tuesday and Thursday morning from 8:30 until 9:30. Business meetings are held the first Thursday of the month in Room 113. Activities which they perform for points are: basketball, baseball, hikes, volleyball, ping pong, tap dancing, H. R. intramural games, refereeing, tumbling and swimming.

The required points for an award are as follows:

Numeral: 300 points

Monogram: 500 points

City Monogram: 800 points

State Monogram: 1000 points

The officers are: Mary Guidicessi, president; Grace Nittler, vice president; Betty Hanny, secretary; Dorothy Gillispie, treasurer.

1933-34 Cage Outlook

With a most successful football season tucked away Lincoln turns to its basketeers with expectations of a great season.

Coach McClain with plenty of veterans expects a big season. With Stuart Geil six-foot pivot man the Railsplitters expect to control the tipoff. The forwards are held down by regulars in Tommy Roth, the diminutive basketeer, and Sid Adams who handles his position in good form. The guard positions are held by Dick Locke and Bobby Keefer. Although Ray Park, last year's regular, will see some action before graduation, Guido Fontanini and Sam Giannobule, two good ball handlers, will alternate with Roth and Adams. Although Fontanini will graduate in January he will see plenty of action.

Don Davis will be at Geil's heels for the pivot position and Frank Domanico a guard is giving the others a run for their money.

The schedule of the basketeers is as follows:

December 23—Valley Junction	.	.	.	.	Here
January 5—Roosevelt	.	.	.	.	Here
January 12—North	.	.	.	.	There
January 20—Guthrie Center	.	.	.	.	Here
January 24—East	.	.	.	.	Here
January 27—Valley Junction	.	.	.	.	There
February 9—Roosevelt	.	.	.	.	There
February 16—North	.	.	.	.	Here
February 17—Knoxville	.	.	.	.	There
February 23—East	.	.	.	.	There

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Growth of Lincoln's Band

Abraham Lincoln High school's concert band faces the 1933 and 1934 season in excellent condition. During the past three years every effort has been made to develop a well balanced organization. This year's band represents the finest that Lincoln High has ever had, including 69 members.

Three members of the January '34 class have been outstanding in their work in this organization. They are: Margaret Burnstedt, who won the district flute championship; Fred Brown, of the horn section, and Florence McFall, drum major.

Lincoln High now may boast of three bands, the concert, the marching and beginners' bands. In the coming year the marching band will be led by a drum major and a twirler.

So far this season the band has played at four football games, has been in two parades, four assemblies, and a concert for the Band and Orchestra Parent Club. Future plans include an exchange concert with North High, basketball games and several concerts.

Students in the band include: Robert Adamson, Shelby Adward, Jack Alber, Alice May Armel, Arlys Barngrover, Lester L. Bissinger, Kenna Brown, Fred Brown, Henry Bucello, Lloyd Burnstedt, Margaret Burnstedt, Robert Camp, Earle Canfield, James Cassel, Warren Cassel, Charles Celsi, Richard Christian, Beatrice Coburn, Grace Coburn, Alva Cook, Clifford Fisher, Robert Frank, Raymond Galenbeck, Ray Garlick, Charles Gibbs, Arnold Hammer, George Harmon, Elgin Hite, Carl Heidenricht, Mary Hollingsworth, Gale Huff, Tom Kale, Millard Kent, Junior Kempe, Alfred King, Raymond King, John Knight, Harold Koester, Earl Kunath, Burton Lenhart, Robert Lusk, Dick Marnette, Eva Jo Mason, Margaret McCullough, Kathleen McDonald, Lorraine McFall, Frances Miler, George Nelson, Joe Palmer, Dorothy Parks, Charles Pilmer, Arlene Polen, Jack Pratt, Carmella Renda, Harry Ritchie, Bill Storey, Edgar Shepherd, Maurine Simpson, Loran Smith, Lena Tamasi, Gertrude Timmons, Ried Van Dorn, Howard Warrell, Francis Warren, Harold Whicker, James Wilhite, Robert Willey and George Trissel.

If students enjoy social hours, senior parties and other social occasions, they may thank the Dance Orchestra for its musical contribution to their good times.

The members include: Henry Buccello, Dorothy Parks and James Wilhite, saxophones; Raymond Galenbeck, Sam Gazzo, and Albert Graziano, violin; Harold Koester, cornet; Alva Cook, trombone; George Sample, banjo; Lucille Elwood, piano; Earl Kunath, drums, and Ed Shepherd, bass horn.

Sam Gazzo, who plays first violin, has been a member of the orchestra since the seventh grade.

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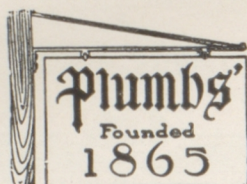
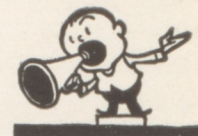
Graduates of Abraham Lincoln High school may receive loans from Lincoln-Weeks Honor Scholarships to assist them to go to college. The idea for such a fund was conceived by the senior economics class of January, 1930, under the direction of Mrs. Edna McCaull Bohleman. That year students of the graduating class, as well as Lincoln instructors, contributed money to start this distinctive project. Since then money has been raised by the sale of candy in the halls after school, from noon movies, from noon dances, and by the annual

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Honor Point System

The honor point system in Lincoln High school is one by which a student may carry not more than a definite number of extra-curricular points in one semester. It was first introduced to Lincoln High school in 1927 by the Social Relations Commission under the direction of Sarah F. Pollard, girls' adviser.

This system is used by all of the public high schools of Des Moines and other schools throughout the United States. They are not all the same, however, but are regulated more or less by the conditions existing in each particular school.

The rules drawn up by the Social Relations Commission of 1927 state that:

The number of points a student can have for any one semester shall be fifteen.

Not more than one six-point position may be carried by any one student in any semester.

No student may resign from any club or honor to accept a new membership in any other club or to accept a new honor, in any semester.

Honor points for membership in any club are included in the points received for holding an office and are not considered as additional points.

Any student may be a member of the senior student council and a member of any of its committees, any of the athletic teams and not more than two clubs in any one semester.

Nominations for an office or honor must be submitted to the girls' adviser to be approved for scholarship and citizenship before the election may be held.

Faculty advisers of all clubs and organizations are responsible for the eligibility of their members. The requirements will be determined by the girls' adviser or the principal.

The six-point activities, of which a student may not carry more than one in any semester, are: president of the senior student council, president of the senior class, editor-in-chief of the Railsplitter.

Honors or activities which receive three points are: secretary of the senior student council, offices other than the president of the senior class, president of clubs and other organizations, business manager of The Railsplitter, member of the first squad of any school athletic team, and such miscellaneous activities as the principal part in a school play, inter-scholastic debates or extemporaneous contest speaker.

Two-point activities are: vice president, treasurer, chairman of committees of the senior student council,

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chairman of a senior class committee, all officers other than president in all clubs and other organizations, president of the home room, member of the second team in all school athletics, minor parts in a school play, student electrician, student property manager, and cheer leaders.

One-point honors are: member of senior student council, a member of a standing committee of the senior student council but not a member of the council, member of a senior class committee, member of clubs or other organizations, officers other than president of the home room, and member of home room teams.

This constitutes Lincoln High school's honor point system.

Through the honor point system a student will not be burdened with too many responsibilities. The various activities which are bestowed as an honor are given to many students. It affords protection to the student.

"May We Serve You, Please?"

Teaching salesmanship and merchandising in Abraham Lincoln High school with special emphasis placed on training senior high school students to be better buyers is the task of J. R. Anderson.

The first semester in salesmanship is a general information course open to all students. If students are better acquainted with salesmanship, making purchases for themselves would not only prove to be much less difficult but more profitable.

The talks that are given every Friday by Des Moines business men have been interesting and inspiring. These speakers discuss their problems as well as personal benefit experienced through the selling of insurance, advertising space, and many other such commodities in business.

The merchandising course is given to train senior high school students to better fill retail selling positions. This subject is taught in the second semester.

Talks are also given in this course. Many practical demonstrations are brought before the class, to acquaint the students with the correct method of handling merchandise and the ability to determine what constitutes quality. In order to note the work of different sales people, various trips are taken. Some members of the class have the privilege of interviewing prominent business men and women, and later these pupils make reports to the class on their trips and interviews.

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What Your Given Name Signifies

GLANCING over the names of the January '34 graduating class, there is found variety in the names originating from different sources, among them Old High German, Hebrew, Latin, Teutonic and others. So, for the benefit of those who wish to know where their name came from, and what they mean, we have gathered this interesting information.

Ruth comes from Hebrew origin and means beauty, with Emily from Teutonic origin and bearing the meaning industrious, which makes Ruth Emily Abolt a combination of beauty and industriousness.

Elsie comes from the Old High German meaning of noble birth and hence comes Elsie Beck.

M. Lillian Bedell's Christian name is of Latin origin and bears the meaning lily.

Cleo Irene Bierwirth retains the Greek given name meaning peaceable.

Felicia Bisignano is of Latin descent and bears the notable meaning of happiness.

Dorothy M. Boylan finds her name meaning the gift of God and coming from Greek origin.

Fred W. Brown has an Old High German given first name meaning abounding in peace.

Margaret Maurine Burnstedt finds her first name is of Greek origin and has the precious meaning of a pearl.

Old High German holds the possession of Robert L. Carpenter's first name and it means bright in fame.

Esther Erma Cervetti comes from a different origin—that of Persian and bears the meaning good fortune.

Marie Comiskey finds her given name decidedly Hebrew and the meaning is bitter.

The head or chief of a house is the meaning of Henry H. Connelly's first name and it comes from Old High German.

We can all look upon John R. Cunningham as a gracious gift of God for that is the meaning of his first name, which is Hebrew.

Helen DeYoung's first name means light and is decidedly Greek in origin, while Georgia B. Dixon's is of German origin meaning a landholder.

Marie M. Duncan bears the Hebrew meaning bitter, while Lucille Marjorie Ellwood's is a Latin name meaning born at break of day.

Josephine Mary Engelman retains the Hebrew meaning star of the sea, and Mary Maxine Faidley's is of the same origin and meaning.

Doris Flatt's first name is of Greek and Latin origin meaning the gift of God and of Latin origin.

Guido Joseph Fontanini has his baptismal name listed as Hebrew descent and it has the odd meaning of He shall add.

Samuel is Hebrew meaning heard by God, while Joseph is also Hebrew meaning He shall add. Thus Samuel Joseph Gazzo means heard by God, He shall add.

Anthony Genovese, Jr., is a Latin name meaning priceless.

Mary C. Giudicessi's first name is a Hebrew name, and means "star of the sea."

Jack L. Gooding has a Hebrew given name meaning the gracious gift of God.

Kathryn is Greek and means pure while Agnes also Greek, has the same meaning so we have Kathryn Agnes Goodwin's two names meaning pure.

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Elena E. Gorla is a Greek name meaning bright, while Bette Hanny's first name stands for worshipper of God, and comes from Hebrew.

Archie F. Highland comes from the German meaning extremely bold, while Vera is an Italian name meaning uncertain, for Vera Hochmuth.

Jane Eleanor Holmes bears both a given Hebrew and Greek name meaning the gracious gift of God and light.

Nedra Floriene House finds her given name means flourishing, coming from the Latin origin, while Jean Howe has the same meaning as that of John, a gracious gift of God.

A green bough is the meaning of Phyllis Maurine Hunter's name and it is of Greek origin.

Dorothy Helen Launspach has a name of Greek origin which means the gift of God and light.

Old High German is the origin of William B. McDonough's baptismal name and means helmet of resolution, while Florence McFall's means flourishing and her name is of Latin origin.

Andrew Mason's first name is of Greek origin meaning strong.

Charles is Old High German meaning manly, while Ray comes from the Teutonic name Raymond, meaning wise protected. Thus Ray Park means many and wise protected.

Joseph R. Render is of Hebrew origin and means he shall add.

Hebrew David means beloved and in Latin, Martin means Mars. Thus David Martin Reyes in reality is a beloved one of Mars.

A landowner is the meaning of George Roth, whose first name comes from the Greeks, while brother Thomas Roth finds his name meaning a twin.

Old High German Henry means the head or chief of a home, while Anglo Saxon Edward means guardian of happiness, so Henry Edward Sanders means the head of a house and guardian of happiness.

Donald E. Smith's is Celtic name meaning proud chief.

Jack W. Souter also has his first name listed as a gracious gift of God, and of Hebrew origin.

Germany is where Georgia W. Spragg's name originated and bears the meaning a landholder.

Jean Stirling's first name is of Hebrew descent, meaning a gracious gift of God.

Margaret E. Swertfager is a name that is of the Greek origin, meaning a pearl.

James Donald Tavenner has a name of Hebrew and Celtic origin, which means a supplanter and proud chief.

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Thomas Taylor's name is listed a Hebrew meaning a twin.

Sofia Marie Tonini finds a Greek and Hebrew combination in her given names with the meaning wisdom and star of the sea.

Marie E. Uhlman is also listed among those whose name means a star of the sea, her name being also Hebrew.

Victor E. Wilder has the privilege of having his name mean a conqueror this coming from a Latin origin.

Greek is where the name of Doris originated, so we have the gift of God for the meaning of Doris Wilson's first name.

Frances M. Wilson's is a German name meaning free.

Leona Lorene Wolfkill means light and comes from Greece.

Marian Arlene Young's first name is Hebrew and means a star of the sea.

January, 1934, Class Song

Because the theme for the January, '34, Class Day program is "Sailing," the graduating class song has been written around this same idea.

Tune of "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine"

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Dear old Lincoln, we've shared here with you,

If we could begin as sailors again,

And start all our sea days anew.

But we'll sing our last song together,

Then press on, though we meet with strife.

Our days here are o'er, we know not what's in store,

For we're entering the ocean of Life.

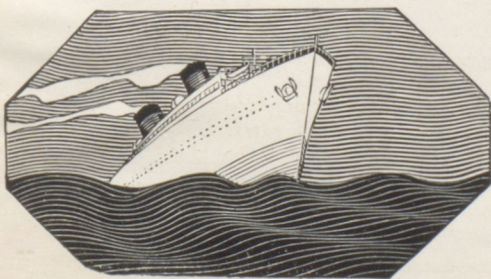
We have sailed on a long time together,

But now we shall soon drift apart;

We are leaving our shipmates and leaders,

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